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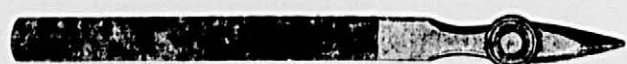


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Meeting of Historical Club Last Evening

Club Met at the Residence of Dr. Colby

PAPERS ON
NAPOLEON III

Interesting Subject Was Dealt
With by Different Members

In spite of the various duties, military and otherwise, which take up the time of students to such an extent these days, the McGill Historical Club held a most successful and well-attended meeting at the home of Dr. Colby last night.

The representatives of Architecture have always been among the best members of the club. That the present Architectural members fully kept up the high standard set by their predecessors was evident when Messrs. Marotte, Henson and Harvey delivered three most interesting and enlightening papers on Napoleon III, the man who after having dreamt of an Europe composed of self-governing states, which would make his name famous for ever, was crushed at Sedan by the military power of Prussia, the work of that man of "blood and iron," Bismarck.

Mr. Marotte gave an excellent account of the career of Napoleon up to his coronation as Emperor of the French, especially of the political manoeuvres, avowed and unavowed, which led up to the coup d'état.

Mr. Henson very ably discussed the relations of Napoleon to the cause of Italian independence and unity, and, as the personification of the cause, is that wonderful diplomat and patriot, the Marquis de Cavour.

In a clear and well-written paper, Mr. Harvey dealt with the political relations of Napoleon with Prussia, and of the part played in them by Bismarck, who dealt the death-blow to Napoleon, when he sent the famous telegram of Ems which started the war of 1870.

After a good discussion in which Dr. Colby and Mr. Leski took a prominent part, refreshments were served and the meeting soon broke up.

Mission Study Class is Organized

Interesting Address by Dr. Cook
Yesterday at R.V.C.

Yesterday afternoon the Mission Study Class, "The Light of the World," was opened by a very interesting introductory address by Dr. Cook, of the Congregational College, who has very kindly consented to lead the class through the entire course. The book is a most interesting one, outlining the tenets of the principal non-Christian religions, and showing in a broad-minded way their points of contact and difference with Christianity.

The subject for next week will be "Hinduism," and all members of the group are urged to have their books for next week's meeting. The class will continue to meet on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Room 2.

Americans Will Celebrate Birth of Washington

Smoker to be Held at Edinburgh
Cafe Next Monday,
Feb. 22

The American Club of the University will hold another of its popular smokers at the Edinburgh Cafe next Monday evening, February 22, to commemorate the birth of Washington, the first President of the United States. As this will be the last smoker of the first function of the club this year, every American in McGill should endeavor to be present to take part in the election of officers for the coming year and enjoy the fellowship of his compatriots, to say nothing of the luncheon and smokes which will be provided.

From all indications, Monday evening will be a memorable one in the history of the American Club of McGill. The executive hopes to have present a representative from the American Club of the City of Montreal.

Tickets may be procured to-day from representatives of the club in all faculties, at a modest price.

A log structure of historic interest has been acquired by the Pioneers home at Sitka, Alaska, and will be renovated and used in connection with the work of the home which looks after the pioneer settlers. The building is more than 70 years old. After Alaska was acquired by the United States, an dwelt Sitka was capital of the territory at was the Governor's house. On the removal of the capital to Juneau in 1906 the old building was occupied as part of the naval station, which was subsequently discontinued.

Louis B. Keane, Harvard's fifteen-year-old prodigy, has a more laudable college ambition than grinding for a flock of A's in his studies, many athletes will think. Lou said that he will report for the Harvard freshman crew when the candidates are called out next week.

He weighs 165 pounds and will try for coxswain, Keane is the youngest student in Harvard and the only one who knickerbockers.

Futurities

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '16 meeting.
8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Varsity basketball.
8.00 p.m.—V.M.C.A. skating party.
8.00 p.m.—First Annual Banquet at Wesleyan College.

Feb. 20—Hockey, Toronto vs. McGill, at the Arena.
Feb. 22—American Club smoker, Science Undergraduate Society meeting.

Feb. 24—Western Club smoker, at the Union.
Feb. 26—Hall residents' Dance at the Union.
Mar. 1—King Cook celebration.

Wesleyans to Hold Banquet This Evening

Auspicious Occasion Predicted
For First Banquet in
Ferari Hall

ONE HUNDRED AND
FIFTY TO BE THERE

Talented Musicians and Speakers
Scheduled to Entertain the
Company

To-night is to be a memorable one in the history of Wesleyan College. For many weeks past the student body has been busy for this auspicious occasion. They are to celebrate their first annual banquet in their new college.

The men who have charge of this affair are the most capable the college produces; we notice such moving spirits as Bill Johnson, George Mercer, Gordon Sisco, Bill Wright, Jim Sample, Ananias Jabez, Waterman, Gordon Sisco and Harold Wilding. These men whose past experience has dealt very successfully with such matters are considered very safe for this event.

The first annual banquet is undertaken to be in keeping with the opening of the New Wesleyan College. Students and others who have lived or visited there are emphatic in their statements and rightly insist that this is not only the best college of its kind in the Dominion; but no other college on the whole continent of America offers such facilities for a first class education coupled with being the finest residential college for comfort this side of the Atlantic.

It is really an effort on the part of the student body to express their appreciation of the circumstances by which they are surrounded and also an effort to foster a good college spirit. This session has seen a splendid spirit manifested among the students who comprise not only Theological students, but students of Medicine, Science and Arts who attend Old McGill and whose contact with the Wesleyan boys has been of such a nature that the Theological students have doubted if one of the greatest privileges of their lives to have been brought into contact with these men. Every arrangement is now complete for a most successful evening.

The reporter learned from one of the conveners that two artists are expected from the American Presbyterian Church, one from McGill Conservatorium of Music and one from Hall's School of Expression.

Representatives from the Board of Governors will be present and also some from the different theological colleges.

It is expected that a party totalling upwards of one hundred and fifty persons will be on hand to take part in the festive event.

The menu card, the food list and menu list will consist of familiar cuts of Wesleyan students. Toasts will be proposed and seconded by some of the ablest speakers that can be procured. The catering will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Marshall, whose past experience of such events on past occasions has always merited much praise.

Mr. Ira Dilworth, whose musical attainments are well known, is to have charge of the piano.

Medical students who have McGill Battalion uniforms and who are now drilling with the Hospital Corps are urged to turn in their full equipment to the Quartermaster's stores in the C.O.T.C. building, and receive their discharge for the same. Stores will be received after 1 p.m. each day.

HALL DANCE

Tickets for the informal Hall Dance to be held in the Union on the evening of February 26th can be procured for \$1.75 from any member of the committee: H. Church, J. E. Fleck, A. Salkner, W. J. Stevens, H. Miller, W. Grant and F. Gullison.

Italy's newest product is electric energy from volcanic steam. Not far from the little city of Volterra in Saxony is a region of volcanic hot springs that for a century have supplied heat for drying the crystals and for the power needed in preparing the material for market. Borings of 20 or 40 feet are said to yield an unfailing supply of steam at pressures up to more than three atmospheres and of temperatures up to more than 700 degrees Fahrenheit. The steam has been successfully used in small engines of an old non-condensing type, but in recent experiments, the best of the springs—on account of the impurities contained—is made to generate steam from fresh water, and this is employed in low-pressure turbines for driving electric generators. The large area to be served with electric energy from the earth's own heat, if present expectations are realized, will include the neighboring cities of Volterra, Siena and Leghorn.

Important Announcement of War Office

McGill Hospital Will Have
Greatly Increased Staff

MORE STUDENTS
TO GO WITH UNIT

Announcement Will Be Greeted
With Enthusiasm by Volunteers

At a special meeting of the Medical Faculty held last night, it was announced that a communication had been received, through the Department of Militia and Defence, from the War Office in France, calling for increase in war establishment of all the general hospitals at the front. This announcement, of course, will apply to the McGill General Hospital to be established on the lines of communication early in the spring, and will call for important changes in that organization.

To the staff as formerly announced, there will be added twelve more medical officers, none of whom, however, will hold a rank higher than that of captain—some being only lieutenants. There will be one more quartermaster, eight more staff sergeants and sergeants, fifty more rank and file, and thirty additional nursing sisters, a total addition to the staff of one hundred and one persons.

The increased establishment therefore stands as follows:

Officers—32.
Quartermasters—2.
Warrant Officers—2.
Staff Sergeants—21.
Nurses—5.
Rank and file—173.
Nursing Sisters—174.
Total Establishment—318 persons.

This change has been unanimously approved by the Faculty of Medicine, and the Officer Commanding the McGill Hospital, Lieut. Col. H. S. Birkett, who has been authorized to select the additional staff.

The announcement will be received with enthusiasm by the undergraduate body as a whole, and more especially by those in the Faculty of Medicine who have volunteered for active service with the Hospital. As a result of the change, many more students will be taken, and those who have already enlisted, will have significantly increased their chances of being accepted.

There will be no difficulty whatever in supply the additional number of assistants necessary. Dr. Birkett has been besieged with enquiries as to chances of service with such a unit and many men prominent in the medical profession, have expressed their willingness and delight to go in any capacity. It means an enormous increase in equipment, but it means also a greater and more noble sacrifice from McGill in this part of her sphere in the present struggle.

Y.W.C.A. Will Hear Address Next Sunday

Miss Jamieson, National Student
Secretary, Will Be Speaker

At three p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Miss Jamieson, the National Student Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will address the McGill Y.W.C.A. in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Those who have already heard the pleasure of listening to one of Miss Jamieson's informal talks will need no second invitation to be present. This will be the only opportunity of hearing Miss Jamieson. She has visited all the colleges of the west, and is now on a tour of the eastern colleges from Toronto to Halifax. You will really find it worth while to spend from three to four o'clock in the Common Room on Sunday afternoon.

Elections For Science Society February 26th

Nominations Are Requested For
Positions on the Executive

Elections for the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, February 26. The positions of president and vice-president are to be filled from the year 1918, those of the secretary and treasurer from 1917 and assistant secretary and a year representative from 1918. Nominations can be handed to the following members of the executive: F. Parkins, W. Sutherland, D. H. Macfarlane, L. Mahaffy. All nominations must be in by 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 23rd.

Owing to the departure of the president, S. C. Montgomerie, the reporters, H. Johnson and the secretary, N. McCague, their work will be carried on by the vice-president and assistant secretary for the remaining two weeks.

The announcement that the meeting on February 22nd would be the last was incorrect, as one will be held in March, when the newly-elected officers will come into office.

The difficulty of freeing tracks from the vast armies of caterpillars that on rare occasions interfere with the running of trains has been overcome on a Northern California railway by extending two small steam tubes in front of the locomotive. The steam blown through these not only kills the crawling insects, but blows them from the rails.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
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Military—R. S. Perry, R. S. O'Meara.
Sports—W. N. Kemp.

McGill General Hospital

The present war has taught the great importance of having large and well equipped hospitals. The immense armies which are daily opposing one another have larger casualty lists than ever before. At the same time the proportion of dead to wounded is much less and the percentage of wounded who succumb is also rapidly decreasing. That this is the direct consequence of the splendid organization under the Red Cross there is no cause to doubt.

The announcement made last night that the McGill General Hospital was to be almost doubled in size will be greeted with great enthusiasm by all, and especially by the undergraduates who have volunteered as helpers. The increased staff to carry on the work of the enlarged unit affords the chance for a great number of men to serve their country. McGill is grateful for this, her latest opportunity, to help in the great struggle.

Overseas

Yesterday the first recruits for active service with the McGill Company to be attached to the 38th Battalion of Ottawa, were sworn in. Those who have already enlisted are to be congratulated on having obeyed so promptly the call to duty to King and country, and at the same time having shown in a practical way their desire to uphold the honor of the University in what is perhaps the most important part that it has yet been called upon to play in the history of Canada and the Empire. McGill is doing her share, and it is, indeed, a noble sacrifice.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 19, 1913

England was not nearly as strong relatively to-day as she was one hundred years ago. The navy was not much larger, the army not as big, although the area to be defended—the population and commerce—was many times greater.

One hundred years ago the British navy was everywhere. It is by no means the case at the present day. We also must remember that while we have been standing still the other nations of the world have been forging ahead.

Dr. Finnie, who was to have addressed the Canadian Club of McGill yesterday afternoon on "The Educational System of Quebec" was unexpectedly called away to Quebec City.

and could not fulfil his engagement. President Walsh was particularly fortunate in securing Prof. Dale to fill the gap, especially so, since the Professor has been closely connected with the educational affairs of Quebec for several years.

Arrangements for the Alma Mater day are well under way now and everything points to the probability that it will be a most successful one. The tickets have practically all been sold, and everything is in readiness for the gala affair of the social season.

The McGill Intermediate team which meets the R.M.C. in the first of a home-and-home series for the inter-collegiate honors to-night, left for Kingston this morning.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

THE MCGILL REGIMENT.

Editor, McGill Daily:—Military matters at McGill are evidently under discussion, and in connection therewith the following questions seem pertinent:

1—What policy was selected in selecting the officers to command the companies in the McGill Regiment?

2—Was any attempt made to get men with military experience either from the student body or from the staff?

3—Is there any such organization as the McGill Regiment?

4—Are the company officers men with previous military experience or in some cases is this their first attempt?

5—Is it true that others in addition to McGill men are allowed to join the regiment, and also the overseas company?

6—Is it advisable to send a McGill Company to the front as a unit?

7—Is it true that the services of trained men in the student body or in the staff were refused?

SOLDIER.

The dust-laying solution that has proven effective in a Newcastle colliery is essentially a mixture of glue and a 40 per cent. solution of calcium chloride. This is carried by a special tank of 100 gallons, mounted on wheels, and is sprayed by compressed air over the walls, floor and roof of the mine. The coating formed, without being sticky, holds the dust striking it. A new application is necessary about once in three months, and the cost is estimated at 50 cents per square yard per year. The liquid has a secondary advantage in preventing timber decay and rock erosion.

EMINENT SPEAKER THIS AFTERNOON

Rev. H. B. Storey is to preach at the Divinity Hall this afternoon at 3 p.m. It is not definitely known what the subject of his discourse, but an inspiring address assuredly awaits his hearers. It is quite possible that he may be persuaded upon to sing one of his patriotic songs which can stir any audience. His last familiar one "Hail King George" will live long in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to hear it, and he may render it again upon this occasion.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

(Tune "O' Canada")
O Canada, arise thee, for thy blood
Calls from the deep, from mountain
plain and flood.

The vanguard thunder at the gates
That guard thy Motherlands
His legions strike at freedom's might,
To blast it in thy hands.

O Canada! tell all the world
That every son of thine shall draw
the sword.

And stand by Britain's side to keep
thy word.

O Canada who hearst thy Mother's
cry
Lift up thy voice, the standard raise
on high.

And in the day of Freedom's need let
men, unceasing sing:
To swell the fiercest battle-line; and
beat to dust thy foe.

O Canada! speak in thy strength;
Arm! arm! and speed thy warriors to
the fight.

To vindicate thy pride, thy love, thy right.

It has been decided that every
freshman at Minnesota will be decorated
with distinctive headgear. It will be a gray skull cap, with a button on
the top of it, of the same color as the
toggles worn on the mortar-board
caps of the seniors of that college.

All first-year men will be required to
wear this cap on the campus, beginning
this spring, although they need not
wear it elsewhere.

The wearing of freshman caps is a
college custom prevalent in the East,
which is rapidly being adopted by the
Western schools. Wisconsin and Michigan
have long had this plan, as well as
many of the smaller institutions such as
Carleton and Beloit.

Out In The Wide Wide World

Alumni Jottings From Many Quarters

With the artillery which left for
Halifax on Wednesday were a number
of McGill graduates. Walter C. Hyde,
Arch. '14, holds a commission as lieutenant
with the ammunition column.

Bert Sargent, Sc. '13, is sergeant in
charge of one of the units. He will
thus be in command of one of the big
guns. Sargent is best remembered as
one of the stars of the McGill hockey
team, having captained the septette
several years ago.

Walter H. Gordon, Arts '07, is another
McGill man who holds the position
of an N.C.O. in the artillery. Last
week he was the guest of four McGill
dinner given at the St. Regis by the
staff of the Journal of Commerce, on
which paper he held an important position,
and by a few personal friends. The
Hon. W. S. Fielding presided and
presented Corporal Gordon with a
wrist watch as a token of appreciation
from his friends. A fountain pen and
a supply of cigarettes were also presented
to Walter Gordon on the same occasion.

Allan Dale Harris, Arts '03, Sc. '04,
Sc. '05, who went to the front with
the 9th Mississippi Horse, has been
given a commission in the 23rd division,
Royal Field Artillery. Before
obtaining the commission he drove a
motor ambulance in France. Prior to

the outbreak of war Lieut. Dale Harris
was a member of the general contractors' firm of Harris and Harris in
Toronto.

The past week has been an exceedingly
busy one for a number of McGill
graduates; it seems to have been
chosen as the occasion for the marriage
or engagement of several alumni.

Last Saturday C. G. Porter, M.Sc.,
Sc. '11, was married to Miss Winnifred
Matheson, R.V.C. '12. Mr. Porter
was on leave of absence for four days
from his regiment in New Brunswick
when the whole wedding here quite a
military aspect, the ushers and others
being in uniform. Among the ushers
were a number of McGill graduates,
including Art. Matheson, Arts '12;
Sam. Matheson, Sc. '14, and Art.
Graftiey, Sc. '14, all lieutenants in the
Royal Highlanders.

Fred Fowler, Arts '14, left at the
end of last week for Toledo, Ohio. He
was married yesterday to Miss Isabella
Bleasdale and expects to get
back to the city very shortly.

The engagement of Frank Sutherland,
Arts '10, to Miss Dorothy Beagley,
has just been announced. Miss
Beagley is a sister of Tom Beagley,
Sc. '10, who is at present getting

ready to go to the war with the 23rd
Battalion. Frank expects to graduate
in Theology in the spring.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Brown-
lee, Arts '10, to Aubrey Elder, Arts
'10, Law '12, will be celebrated in the
American Presbyterian Church at half
past four on Monday, February 22nd.

Frank Mackenzie, Arts '14, is now a
proud father. He was presented with
a boy last Sunday.

"Doge" Windeler, Sc. '14, is a lieutenant
with the Newfoundland contingent.
In the last inter-platoon
competition his platoon, came out a
winner. He is probably in England
by this time.

T. Hamer, Sc. '13, was in town last
week-end from Toronto.

Bruce Boyd, Arts '11, is with Bow-
ser, Reid and Walbridge, advocates, in
Vancouver. He is in his final year in
law.

Stanley Meadows, Arts '11, is principal
of a public school in Mount
Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Ross Stone, Med. '12, is House
Surgeon in a hospital at New Hazel-
ton, B.C.

McGILL IN THE FIFTIES

Dr. A. P. Reid, Med. '58, Commences Series of His Reminiscences, Specially Written for the Daily, Dealing With His College Career and Association.

Dr. A. P. Reid, Med. '58, formerly
chief health officer for the Province of
Nova Scotia, and now residing in
Middleton, N.S., has kindly consented
to give the Daily a series of reminiscences
of his college career for publication.
Dr. Reid is one of McGill's
earliest graduates now living,
and has had a varied and colorful
career leaving here some sixty years
ago.

The first installment of these reminiscences
is as follows:
"When I came to McGill as the
place where I was to secure my college
education? Because McGill was
reputed the best medical school at the
time. A trip from London, Ontario
(then Canada West), where my home
was situated to Montreal, was a great
undertaking then for a raw boy, never
away from home. There were no rail-
ways in 1854 with the exception of the
Great Western, which ran from the
Galt's via Hamilton and London. Steam
boats were laid up in the winter so
that the difficulty of the journey was
greater than it would be now to go
to China or Japan.

I took the boat at Hamilton, about
three days to Montreal, and had my
first experience of mal de mer. The
easy up and down of the boat I thought
grand, not unlike a long easy swing,
but pleasure (even excitement) will pale
by too long continuance, and I only
soon got into a quiet, private lecture
to tussle with internal inconvenience.
This was not, however, of long continu-
ance. On arrival at Montreal (Canal Basin), a cab drive through
St. Paul, Notre Dame, St. James, Craig
streets, etc., was novel but not pleasing
as they were muddy, narrow, rough
and crooked, with quaint and dingy
buildings—Montreal had not yet awak-
ened.

The little brick building on Cote
street, flanked by the theatre and hall
alley (fire-gutted) was our head quar-
ters and not impressive. The Montreal
General Hospital, with its outdoor
department, was fine, and the late Dr.
Crack not having opened (as I was
pointed) was the house surgeon the life
of the place. Here was a fine field, full
wards with clinics on every case. The
outdoor department was crowded, and
a most valuable school for the new-
comer. Here he began the examination
of patients, the use of the stetho-
scope, percussion, making out the history
pulling out teeth every day (many
handing), etc. As the mechanism
would say he hooked and tied his
fingers in the woods and finished his
chair or table in the shop. We got
the ailing in the outdoor department
and (those needing it) finished them
off in the wards. Thus we learned the
direct and indirect rules for the suc-
cess of the physician, sympathy, care-
fulness, tenderness, interest and ap-
peal to our instructive humanity for
sickness an suffering appeals to every-
body and with it the desire to aid
in any way was a subject of study.
I did not specially deal in our scientific
books or courses of lectures nor in every-
day clinical work, and I sometimes
think (I trust I am wrong) that our
advanced curriculum and education
standards pay too scant attention to
that individual interest and confidence
that goes farther towards the patient's
recovery and the reputation and suc-
cess of the practitioner, than abstract
knowledge in the realms of the
physician and even in surgery it is a
potent factor.

"The doctor should be as proficient
in science as is possible but the suc-
cessful practitioner must be more
sentimental, no matter how we may ex-
press it, a profound interest in practice,
though mayhap not so essential in pure
science.

"The first question of moment to the
neophyte was the Latin exam (now a
part of the matriculation) and those
could be passed only by the use of the
ordinary examination of the third year.
It was, however, most desirable to get
it off the mind as soon as possible. It
was a pious ascription that caused many
hesitating and awkward steps.

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS
"To give my schools and schoolmas-
ters here would occupy too much space
though I may be granted the privilege
of giving my position. The only schools
in London when I was a boy were con-
ducted by private parties. Too often
those who could do nothing else and
with the great number they were
specially efficient in indicating how
not to do it. The ruler (2 x 2 1/2) was
the most used cerebral stimulant, var-
ied with the rawhide and the rod, and
the yustimulated in various ways, but
of this anon. The ordinary boy looked
upon school as a special place of pun-
ishment set apart for him until he got
work with him in the corner shop. In
those days the cooper went into the
forest of oak, ash, pine, etc., and pick-
ed out trees from two to four feet in
diameter and converted them into
staves, etc., with the axe, saw, and
sledge. There was no need then for a
gymnasium or athletics for exercise. My
most active teachers were the above
implements, and the forest, and the
shop the school houses.

There could be no write and cipher
fearfully well, and could follow the indi-

vidual blazes on the trees left by the
surveyors in perambulating through the
woods. With common wood lore and
all in all I had a happy boyhood, and
thus entering on the affairs of active
life, I made a most important discov-
ery: that knowledge was the most im-
portant element of success, and a
school or its equivalent, a necessary
factor. When the mountain would not
come to Mohammed, he went to the
Mountain. I reversed it. If I could not
go to the school, I brought the school
to myself. I picked out the subjects
I decided to be proficient in and set
to work at home at unoccupied times
in the morning and evening which I
could readily expend, and when at some

time it meant being article to a doc-
tor and paying a premium. Cost was
a matter of primary importance as
well as time and though I could con-
ceive some advantages in sweeping
out the preceptor's office, dusting his
shelves, keeping his office and house
and making up medicines, I did not
see how a busy doctor could give
much time to my instruction, of
course I had the use of his books. I
thought that it would be preferable to
go at once to where they made a busi-
ness of teaching medicine, and thus
expend the time and money to most
advantage. After attending a session,
I could spend a summer in a drug
store and there learn more than any
doctor could furnish. As to books, I
might as well get my own. This plan
I followed. As to the mythical help
the preceptor would give his student
when he came to enter practice, it
was a fraud myself, and I found by
careful scrutiny that a doctor's
best chance was to go among strangers
and make his reputation with them. Of
course this varied with his ability.

"Leaving this digression I was up
against the Latin exam, and the gen-
eral report was that though there was
a choice of books, the Pharmacopoea
Londonensis was the one that was
preferred (this was incorrect) and I got
one of the little books and tackled it,
having no knowledge of drugs or
chemistry. I was in a "terra incognita,"
and I started in on the introduction.

After painstaking effort I found that
I could not handle it. As I have always
acted on the assumption that a diffi-
culty diminishes as you approach it,
I threw it aside and determined to
risk. At that time old exams were viva
voce and on the last Saturday after-
noon, I found myself at a school
many alphas, and my name far down
on the list. Many of the victims were
long detained and were much depressed
on emerging, while I did not tend to
suffer from the back bone very much,"
but as I have always had a good grip
of myself and am not nervous I made
no plans and awaited the ordeal with
an open mind as well as an alert one.

I seated myself between the exam-
iners, Dean Holmes and Prof. Wil-
liam Sutherland, with a pile of a doz-
en or more Latin books along side
of the hated Pharmacopoea Londonensis
in his hand and pointing to the pile of
books I was asked which one I would
choose. They were all much the same
to me and feeling assured that if they
chose the book less would be expected
of me than I did choose, in a very
confident tone I said "Any one you
please."

Dr. Sutherland having the
Pharmacopoea in his hand said: "How
would this do?" So in for a penny,
in for a pound." I signified assent, the
professor opened the book in his hand
and handed it to me. The top para-
graph was the manufacture of car-
bonate from sulphate of zinc, and be-
ing very easy Latin I began by read-
ing of the translation in English, and
about half through when the Dean
said: "Stop, stop, give word for word."

When Dr. Sutherland took the book
from me, saying anyone who can cor-
rectly and directly translate can easily
give word for word, and I was told I
might leave. I was not in more than
a few minutes, and to be fired out so
soon I had sincere commiseration of
my conferees, until I explained the
incidents. I now felt I had my foot
pretty firmly planted on the first step
of the ladder. If success and all the
rest came comparatively easy, but I
meant very continguous and earnest
work. I had a very great advantage
over my fellow students who had put
in an apprenticeship, as I knew that I
was profoundly ignorant, and had ev-
erything to learn. It not infrequently
took the apprentice student a large
part of the first session to get his
true bearings and find out how little
he knew. Some of them who had
been with a doctor and visited patients
with him and were expert in putting
up prescriptions, etc. at first did not
hesitate to say that college was more
designed to give them a legal qualifi-
cation than furnish knowledge. Time
and exams shattered these ideas.

"I had made up my mind long be-
fore '54 to study medicine and at that

form of monotonous work my mind
was busy. I took up a series of subjects
divided them into very small tasks
and learned one every day 6 days a week
never allowing the day's work to slip,
and never trying to get beyond the
task of the day, for I knew just at
that time it would be completed. I
also learned that without continuous
repetition of previous tasks they
would be readily forgotten. It might
take no more than five minutes to learn
the new task, but there would be very
likely hours of repetition on the same
subject. In this way I had a thorough
grasp of every subject I handled. A
new and good school was started on
modern lines in London about 1859, and
when work was slack in summer I
would maybe get a month or two of
school. The ruler was not needed as
a stimulant. When not at school there
were two or three friends of blessed
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at night two or three times a week
when needed to help me out of diffi-
culties. I could not surmount in
Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry,
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several books of Virgil's Aeneid,
Sallust's Catiline, Cicero's Orations
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"I had made up my mind long

Hockey
Skating
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

RED AND WHITE MEET VICTORIA IN FAST MATCH

Victoria Team Defeated McGill
Last Night by Four Goals
To Two

PARSONS STARRED FOR MCGILL

Game Was Close and Well
Played — Half Time Score
One All

McGill and Victoria clashed in the first game in last night's triple-header at the Arena. The game was very close and contested, and provided plenty of thrills for the spectators. Time after time the Victoria forwards would rush the McGill defence, but Kendall and Morris or Hall were equal to most emergencies, and saved in splendid style. Shorty Mann in goal, stopped many a rush. Law, the Victoria goal-tender, also starred. On the McGill forward line, Parsons was the best man on the ice. He carried well and also checked with good effect. Rooney carried the puck well but was a trifle wild in his passing.

THE PLAY.
Victoria started with a rush. Rooney cleared and carried down, but lost. Darling secured and rushed. Kendall cleared and passed to Rooney. Rooney again carried down but passed wild. Kendall again cleared nicely in a corner rush. Darling secured and made a good rush but Morris saved nicely. Parsons to Parsons who sent in a hard shot. Law saved. Victoria rushed. Morris cleared and carried down, but missed his shot. Parsons again secured and shot but Law saved nicely. Slater and Magee rushed McGill defence, but Kendall cleared well. Victoria forwards sent in three successive shots at McGill goal, but Morris secured and carried down, but lost. Victoria sent in several wild shots. After face off near the McGill goal, Magee shot Victoria's first goal. After face off Parsons off for checking hand. Work replaced. In scramble in front of Victoria net, Andrews scored. Score 1-0. Victoria made a good rush but McGill defence is ready. Parsons secured, but shot wild. Half time.

SECOND PERIOD.
Hall replaced Morris. Parsons played centre. Rainboth off. Ross played left wing. Rooney started with a good rush but passed wild. A good combination play from Rooney to Parsons to Ross resulted in a goal. Parsons was disallowed on account of offside. Parsons secured from centre and sent in a shot but Law saved. Slater rushed and shot, but missed. Slater secured from the rebound and scored. Ross secured from face-off and sent in a hot one but Law saved. Mowatt secured and rushed to shoot. Hall cleared and carried down but lost. After a Victoria rush, Darling scored. Victoria pressed McGill defence hard, but Mann saved well. Kendall finally secured and carried puck to Victoria net, but shot was saved. Rooney secured and carried down, but lost. Parsons secured and sent in a shot, but Law saved. Mowatt and Slater rushed the McGill net, but Kendall cleared. Darling and Magee each shot, but Morris saved. Slater off. Sargent replaced. Parsons again carried puck the whole length of the ice and shot well, but Law saved. Andrews secured but lost. Ekers and Andrews off. Hall carried down but lost. Parsons secured and made good attempt but Law saved. Slater tried a shot but missed. Parsons again secured and shot but Law again saved. Time.

Victoria 4, McGill 2.
Referee—Lalonde.
Judge of Play—Dubuc.
Goal Umpires—Montgomery and Smith.

HOCKEY NOTICE!

The following men are requested to turn out at the Arena at 8 o'clock, to have a practice game previous to the league game on Tuesday, February 24.

- Scott.
- Magee.
- Macdermot.
- Aird.
- Lowry.
- Armistage.
- Kelly.
- Martin.
- McGibbon.
- Hunter.
- Rochester.
- Blair.

SKATING PARTY THIS EVENING

This Time it will be for Men of
First and Fourth Years

Weather conditions being favorable, another of the popular Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. skating parties will be held this evening on the campus rink. This time it is for the men of the first and fourth years and it is hoped that there will be a good representation from all faculties. Last night the ice was in fine condition and there is little doubt but that the event will take place. The party will meet as usual at the Hall at eight p.m.

A one per cent. club has been formed by the alumni of Michigan University. Members of the club pledge that they will leave one per cent. of their property to the university in their wills. It is a part of the club constitution that none of the gifts shall be made public.

B.W. and F. Club Prepare For Championships

Special Practice for Boxers Is
Called for To-night—Coach
McBrearty to be on Hand

Now that the college championships have been decided, the McGill boxers, wrestlers and fencers are losing no time in getting into shape for the intercollegiate championships which are to be held at Toronto on Thursday next. The management request the following men to turn out to-night in the quarters at the Union, at 8 p.m. Coach McBrearty will be on hand and will put the men through a fast workout. These who are to turn out are: Lemay, Spohn, Almond, Ellis, Forbes, Bantfield, Crombie, Dobson, Fox-Bryant, Bissett, A. G. Ross. Even though a man has not made the team, he should turn out and give the other men a good workout. Condition counts and the McGill men are determined not to be found wanting when the championships are staged.

FENCING.
Several men turned out last night for fencing class and kept up the good work which was started previous to the assault-at-arms. Professor Traquair was able to spend an hour particularly in helping the men who are expected to represent the university at the coming intercollegiate assault-at-arms. He paid more attention to the correcting of certain defects in the attack and riposte which were made apparent in last evening's competition. It is hoped that all men who have ever attended will come again and keep on turning out as long as possible, so that next year's classes may be composed of more advanced men and consequently more profitable and interesting for every one.

College Notes

According to an announcement made Wednesday night by Manager B. W. Gillis of the Dartmouth College gymnasium team, Dartmouth will meet the Brown gym team at Providence in a dual exhibition March 19.

This report comes directly from the Dartmouth management, but as yet no confirmation if it has been made by the authorities in charge of athletics here.

Two football men turned out with the battery candidates of the Harvard baseball team, bringing the number of pitchers warming up in the cage up to 15. J. A. Gilman '16, the tackle, and C. C. Felton '16, who substituted at end last fall, reported. Coach Sexton is disappointed with the number of men who have turned out for catchers, but four having reported. He will issue another call to-day.

N.J.—Clayton Welles, 19-year pitcher, who was expected to return to Phillips Exeter Academy last week, will not come back and the nine will be without his services. Coach Carney's pitchers now are T. H. MacNamara of Boston, M. J. Rooney, of Lake Wood, N.J., Charles Comerford, of Brookline, and R. A. Rueher of Williamstown.

Another "17" man has been lost, as John Scott, last year's third baseman, and halfback on the eleven, has left school.

Philadelphia.—Coach Roy Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team took advantage of the continuance of favorable conditions on Tuesday afternoon by bringing his candidates out on Franklin field and giving them a regular six inning game, which was won by the first team by a score of 8 to 1.

Valiant, one of last year's varsity pitchers, and Vredal, one of the halfbacks of last season's football team, are the pitching for the first team and allowed only six hits between them. Considering that it was the first time the men have been together, the game was very well played, only three errors being made.

New York.—All of the details of the West Point-Annapolis football game which is to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday Nov. 27 were arranged at a conference between the officials of the two academies and the New York Nationals league baseball club at President Hemphstead's office Tuesday.

Arrangements are with the same as

MCGILL MEETS VARSITY TO-DAY IN BASKETBALL

A Win To-night for McGill Will
Cinch the Intercollegiate
Championship

MCGILL MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

First Team Held a Snappy Practice Last Night —"Sid." Baldwin in Shape Again

Last night the first basketball squad had their last work-out before to-day's game with Varsity. The practice was comparatively light, but all the men showed plenty of "pep" and ginger.

The Varsity squad arrived in town to-day and are confident that they can beat the Red and White and thus tie with McGill for the championship. The game will be played at 8.15 in the Central Y.M.C.A. and will undoubtedly prove very exciting. All Varsity McGill basketball games are and to-night's contest will be no exception. McGill won the last game in Toronto by a meagre two points, after a very exciting exhibition. To-night's game is Varsity's last chance to make a bid for the intercollegiate championship. They can defeat McGill, both teams will be tied for first place and a play-off will be necessary. If McGill wins to night's game, they will win the intercollegiate honors with it. As both teams have a championship at stake, they can be depended upon to go to the limit in order to win the game.

As everyone knows, good "rooting" helps a team a good deal especially in a closely contested game. Everyone who possibly can is urged to come out to-night and help the Red and White win another championship. Captain Kennedy has given out the following as the line-up for McGill:

Centre—Baldwin.
Guards—H. Ferguson and Willis-croft.
Spares—Hitts, J. Ferguson and Kemp.

Sport Items

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11.—Charles Brickley, Harvard's famous football player, has decided to enter business in Boston rather than New York on his graduation. Despite reports Brickley will take up football coaching next fall, and is entertaining several offers which will not interfere with his business affairs.

Brickley has changed his decision to forsake baseball and will try for an outfield position when the Harvard squad comes out next month.

In order to stimulate the highest degree of efficiency in the football men of Syracuse University, two cups have been offered for the best endeavor alone, and the line of activity on the playing field. The new York Alumni Association will give a cup to the player who does the best kicking each season. The Varsity men have not developed themselves to their greatest strength in punting and punting kicking, and an improvement should result with this incentive to work for. Corpe and Coffin, the Junior society, will give a cup to the man who, in the coach's estimation, has been of the greatest value to the team during the season. This offer should develop all-around efficiency, and the cup will, no doubt, be contested for in a most spirited manner.

They were for the big game here two years ago. The New York club will take over the allotments of tickets and all the details of arrangements. The relief funds of the army and navy will be given \$12,000, and about 25,000 tickets will be given to the two academies for distribution among themselves. The New York club plans to reserve about 15,000 tickets for sale. Secretary J. B. Foster will have full charge of the ticket arrangements.

Arts Defeated by Science in Exciting Game

Science Sophomores Will Now
Meet Medicine in Finals for
Inter-class Championship

Before a crowd which rivaled, if it did not surpass in numbers, present at the Senior game last Saturday, Arts '17 at last went down to defeat, though by no means an ignominious defeat, before the husky ice scrapers from Science '17.

The game was the best seen on the campus, being fast and highly exciting, witness the hushed shouts from the quarter of the side faculty left reserved for the fair supporters of the teams.

Both teams, as usual, were quite confident of winning before the start. Science were more so at the end of the first half and though they had a few qualms later on, full time saw them quite confident of having won by the handsome score of 4-2.

The ice was very bad, especially on the north side which was very much cut up by the end of the hour. Play started with both teams trying out the other to see their ability. It was not long before Parsons of Science, scored a pretty good one on a rush and a little later Wilson came down with a fine run and walked into the goal with the puck for the second score.

Arts '17 appeared to be better on the forward line as they played around Science quite freely, the defence, however, could not stop the rushes very well and they did not have very much to do either at most times.

Play was hard and the stuff bordered closely at times on the rough side. Major seemed to have a love for the ice which indulged to be full, helped by members of the Science six.

One of the Arts team's worst drawbacks was its lack of substitutes, these were lacking entirely and the show that the sextette put up for the full hour against a constantly changed playing up, however, though the burst of first-class quality, was very creditable.

Wilson and Pope, of Science, played well in the first half, while Rochester in goal stopped some hard shots. Wilson in front of him saved him a lot of work by scooping the puck at all angles.

Arts started the second half with a rush and when Macdermot scored the first goal, things began to liven up; this was followed by a well-earned one by Magee and the score remained 2-2 for some time till Science scored a goal on a piece of good combination. Later when they added another, with very little time to play, the result seemed pretty sure. Arts '17 kept on playing up, however, hitting the burst that followed the evening of the score had its effects on the men.

Dirty work increased in this half. Parsons, Cassidy, and some others going off occasionally. The first named earned a penalty easily when he crossed checked and broke his stick in the process. Gerald Major, who had worked right through to what looked like a sure goal. The offence was very flagrant and coupled with some other work from Parsons deserved a long wait on the bench.

The best part of the game, however, was in these little mix-ups and the ever-growing crowd seems to have enjoyed it.

Science used their sobs judiciously and on the game deserved to win and meet Arts '17. This promises to be a great game too. Foot-note will be free.

Rainboth refereed satisfactorily, though, as he said himself, he found it harder than he thought it would be to referee a mere class game.

THE TEAMS:
Science '17
Rochester.....goal.....Keir
Wilson.....defence.....Allan
Parsons, P.....defence.....Magee
Poe.....centre.....Ald
Poe.....r. wing.....Cassidy
Jacques.....l. wing.....Macdermot
Spares—Sargent, Buchanan, Ferguson, Woods, Ward, Arts: Lalanne.
Referee—Rainboth.

Bloomington, Ind.—George Mullin, the former Detroit pitcher and now with the Indianapolis Federals, arrived here Tuesday to take charge of the coaching of the battery candidates for the University of Indiana nine. Mullin was selected by the authorities over nearly 50 other applicants for the position.

DONALDAS HAVE VERY EXCITING HOCKEY MATCH

In Double-header, Freshies Defeat Seniors While Sophs and Juniors Tie

SENIOR-FRESHIE GAME WAS CLOSE

Great Improvement Shown Over
Exhibition in Physical Drill
at Head of League

Yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. a double-header hockey match was played on the R.V.C. rink—Seniors vs. Freshies, resulting in score 3-2 for Freshies, and Juniors vs. Sophs, resulting in a draw with no score.

Senior-Freshies—Score, 3-2.
The senior-freshie game came first. Everybody started out hard and rushed. The Seniors got the puck at the face-off, hastened down upon the Freshie goal and the first goal was netted by Miss Story. There followed a good deal of chasing up and down the ice, both teams showing a great tendency to bunch. Finally Miss Potter secured the puck and by some swift skating and clever stick-handling, evaded checking, defense, etc., and with a pretty lift, scored for her year.

This little incident aroused the Seniors' interest and they immediately decided that something must be done. Accordingly, the forwards lined up, giving the puck to the right wing and coming down the ice, three abreast, showed a pretty bit of combination, on the head of which Miss Demuth scored the second goal for the seniors.

Then, indeed, things waxed lively, the puck flew, sticks splintered and shrieks rent the air. The Freshies were determined to even up. The defence held her position down well, but the wings were a bit wild. In the centre, Miss Potter approached the puck in a manner most alarming (to the Seniors) and with a second rush, scored again.

Once more the centres pucked-off and again the clock went back and forth. The Seniors showed some good combination, but the Freshies checked back well. With a determined air the Seniors bore down on the Freshies' goal. A scrimmage ensued and even as the puck was netted for a third time, "Time" was called—and the goal could not count. Score stood at 2-2.

The second half was not so swift. Neither side, on the whole, showed as good form. Miss Potter played a clever game for her year, and really won the day. For some time the puck scudded back and forth. A most thrilling moment came when the centres faced off two feet in front of the Senior goal. Miss McCaw, goal keeper, grasped the puck firmly in the angle of her heels, and seizing the first opportunity thrust it quickly to the fence.

Just two minutes were left, and the game was still anybody's. Realizing this, the whole ten, bent to their sticks and worked. Finally, the Freshies' centre laid hold of the puck, went up the ice, and with deadly speed cut through the Senior defence and scored the winning goal, making the score at time 3-2 for the Freshies.

The seniors, on the whole, played much better hockey than in the last match. This win puts the Freshies at the top of the interyear series. Congratulations, my children!

Line up:
Seniors.
I. McCaw.....Goal.....G. Proxse
M. Dyke.....Defence.....E. Tesky
G. Story.....Centre.....R. Potter
M. Macoun.....R. Wing.....O. Rogers
L. Demuth.....L. Wing.....P. Greer

JUNIOR—SOPH. SCORE 0-0.

In a slow and somewhat tedious game the R.V.C. Juniors and Sophomores tied yesterday. In fact there was no score, even after they had played overtime. Neither year put up its usual grade of hockey. There was practically no combination and little shooting. For the Juniors Miss Currie was easily the star, and did some very pretty skating. Miss Tees, as goal keeper, did some very good work.

On Tuesday night when the Blue and White aquatic stars defeated the Princeton varsity swimmers in their intercollegiate championship dual meet by a score of 29 to 24.

It was the first time in nine years that Columbia had triumphed over Princeton in a dual meet and it was one of the closest and most exciting contests ever held in the pool on Morningside Heights.

Vollmer's breaking the Columbia record for 100 yards was well deserved, completely by the great battle for second place among Lee of Columbia and De Lacey and Lester, both of Princeton. Lee won by a finger tip. Vollmer starred in the meet, winning the 100 and 200 yard races, and a brilliant race from anchor position in the relay.

With the score 23 to 21 against Columbia, Vollmer and Lee started in the final event, the 100. Vollmer went

off like a shot. Lee, De Lacey and Lester splashed stroke for stroke. Vollmer won by six yards, covering the distance in 1 min. 4.5 secs., breaking the mark made by E. Culman in 1912 by a second.

Vollmer's real speed was shown when in the final 50 yards of the 600-foot relay he covered his distance in 25.2-3 secs. He came from behind and won out by three yards. Columbia's time, 1 min. 49 secs., was only three seconds behind the record of the league.

Princeton won the water polo match after the swimming meet by a score of 20 to 10. Nourse scored three of the four goals for the Orange and Black and played an all around commendable game.

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(Near McGill College Ave.)



THE ARTS '15 HOCKEY TEAM, NEAR-CHAMPIONS OF THE FACULTY AND CONQUERORS OF ARTS '16

(Inserted by special request of the members of the team, at the expense of the class funds.)

Left to right—Robert Adam Fraser manager; George Ashton Upham, Melbourne O'Halloran, Allen Oliver, Donald Chipman Skinner, Paul Somerville Clark, Harry Chandler Beatty, Royal Ernest Carl Werry, Stewart H. Gibb. In rear—James Hilary Robertson, trainer.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

FRANCE

From the sea to the Oise nothing new was recorded. North of Arras two German trenches were captured. In the Valley of the Aisne and near Rheims there have been several artillery engagements. In the Champagne and Argonne regions the French have been able to maintain their position and in some cases have pushed still further forward. North of Malancourt an advance of four hundred yards was made and a similar advance was also made near the forest de Forges.

RUSSIA

On the right bank of the Vistula the fighting continues with great ferocity, neither side gaining the advantage. The positions on the left bank of the Vistula remain the same. North of the Nieman the fighting has been between cavalry patrols only so far. The Germans report successes near Plock and Racionz.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

The Russians claim to have gained distinct successes over the Austro-German forces in Galicia and the Carpathians. Near the Wyszow Pass, however, the Germans have caused the Russians to retire on their main defensive positions. Hand to hand fighting has taken place here. In the Lubne-Studenne region 1,400 Germans and three machine guns were captured.

BRITISH EMPIRE

It is reported from Buenos Ayres that the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm has sunk five British merchant ships in the South Atlantic. Sir Edward Grey's speech in Parliament on Wednesday seems to have cleared up the position of Britain with respect to the United States and it is said that Washington will not issue any further protests over the seizure and detention of American vessels.

BRITAIN'S CATECHISM.

Who made from little islands the greatest and most powerful Empire the world has ever seen?

OUR FOREFATHERS.

Who ruled this Empire with such wisdom and sympathy that every part of it—of whatever race or origin—has rallied to it in its hour of need?

OUR FATHERS.

Who will stand up to preserve this great and glorious heritage?

WE WILL.

Who will remember us with pride and exultation and thankfulness if we do our duty today?

OUR CHILDREN.

Justify the faith of your fathers, and earn the gratitude of your children.

ENLIST TO-DAY.

GOD SAVE THE KING and us.

NOTICE!

Notice was received by the daily to-day that the band will not parade as a body, for the Ste. Anne de Bellevue manoeuvres on Sunday. Members of the band who wish may fall in with one or other of the companies.

At the institution it was found that he had been shot in the left shoulder, but the ball had passed through. Cadet Winter's home is in Philadelphia.

INSTRUCTIONS TO NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Manoeuvres

All Non-Commissioned Officers must have with them and know thoroughly all orders relating to both morning and afternoon manoeuvres. Sections must be kept well in hand and the duties of a fire leader and Section Commander fulfilled. Particular attention must be paid to fire control.

Be constantly on the alert for the least sign of command from your Platoon Commanders. See that messages are passed along and that men from other sections are taken into your charge.

PRIVATES

During the afternoon manoeuvres, absolute silence must be maintained. Every advantage of cover must be taken. Any man not taking proper cover will be put out of action. Strict attention must be paid to fire discipline and strict obedience to the commands of Section and Platoon Commanders. (When extended, do not bunch—the proper intervals must be maintained.)

If you do not know what you are doing, find out from your Section Commander.

February 18th, 1915.

R.M.C. Cadet Shot in Arm

Cadet Winter, of the R.M.C., is confined to the Kingston General Hospital as a result of accidentally receiving the charge from a small target rifle in his shoulder. The exact circumstances of the affair have not been revealed but an investigation will be made.

It appears that the cadet had a small rifle in his room which is contrary to the rules, and it is thought that he was cleaning the weapon when it went off. The report and his cries were heard by some of the cadets in the dormitory and assistance was rendered him. The college surgeon, Dr. Kilborn, was summoned and the injured man was removed to the General Hospital.

Business Is In a Healthy State

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

- Someone starts a report that business is dull and that things generally are in bad shape.
- News of this nature travels quickly and is talked about to such an extent that people begin to think that business really is in a depressed state.
- How quickly they accept rumors of this nature, when, without proof, they refuse to accept reports which have a direct bearing in their own particular business.
- Let these unfavorable rumors get any headway and the advertiser at once says, "I can't afford to advertise, I must retrench and husband my resources."
- Notwithstanding all talk to the contrary, business to-day is in a healthy state.
- It is to the interest of every business man to continue his advertising, and even increase it if possible, and prepare for the increased business which will surely follow the marketing of Canada's crop in 1915.
- Remember, that the advertisers in the McGill Daily are advertising even in the face of rumors of depression. If they've got courage to do this, don't they deserve your patronage?

FIRST VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE WITH COMPANY SWORN IN

Physical Examinations Are Being Conducted and Training Will Start Soon

The requisite authority having been at last received from headquarters, the first recruits for service in the McGill Company of the 38th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, were sworn in yesterday, after having been pronounced physically fit by the examining medical officer.

The men are now on active service and are drawing the rates of pay approved for the troops of Overseas Contingents.

Work of further training has been commenced. Rifle practice and bayonet fighting under charge of qualified instructors will be carried on daily, and in the near future, route marches and regular gymnasium work will be undertaken to get the men into good physical shape. A scheme of instruction in all branches of training will be both by day and by night, trench building, also close fighting and attack and defence work under various conditions.

A number of inquiries have been received from members of the contingents and outsiders as to the terms of enlistment in the McGill Overseas Force, but it is hoped that a full company will be furnished by McGill men. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the university authorities regarding the status of all men enlisting for overseas service.

Things Theatrical!

THE IMPERIAL.

The three-part Broadway Star Feature, "O'Garry of the Royal Mounted," will head the list of pictures, and will command attention because of its exceptional beauty, and thrilling story, whose scenes are laid in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. "O'Garry of the Royal Mounted" was written and produced by Ned Finley, and presented by a cast in which Edith Storey, Mr. Finley, S. Rankin Drew, Logan Paul and Jack Brown appear to exceptional advantage. It is a dramatic narrative of a man's innocent attention to his partner's wife, causing him to flee to the solitude of the north woods to prevent a possible crime because of the increasing jealousy of the husband. While wandering in the heart of the wilderness, he meets one of the guardians of Canada's frontier, a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, induced to join, his first assignment is to effect the capture of his former partner, wanted by the police for murder and the abandonment of his wife and two children. The spirit of the woods, that strange something that inspires men to perform heroic deeds, permeates the entire picture that is replete with action that thrills.

The shorter pictures that go to make up the balance of a programme that includes a variety of comedy, topical scene and Col. Hesalar, a cartoon picture by the famous artist, Burt, whose work in this line has no equal.

The feature for Wednesday and Thursday is an English production entitled "Two Little Britons," a sequel to "England's Menace." They are now at school in Brussels, where the German professor is a spy. It does

not take Betty long to have her suspicions aroused in regard to the professor. A document he has just received from the Kaiser's Secret Service Department falls into her hands. She makes a copy of it and sends it to her father, who is secretary to the Premier. This document reads: "English roses may bloom earlier than expected. Be prepared to gather leaves as they blow through Brussels doorway." This, together with a message from the British ambassador in Berlin stating that heavy German mobilization is proceeding on the Belgian frontier, warns the government, and puts them in a state of activity. Lady Betty continues to spy on the German professor, and hears a conversation between him and one of his confederates, stating that in three days the German army will invade Belgium. The government now acts, and the ambassadors of France, Russia and Belgium are communicated with. Meanwhile Lady Betty and her brother, overhear Schmidt and his confederate talking about a plot. How the children foil the enemy in the destruction of the forts at Liege, makes a highly interesting story, and one that is sure to please.

Pathe's Mid Week News of topical events and George Ade's Fables will also be shown.

On Friday and Saturday the world's greatest comedian, Charles Chaplin, the laughing hit of the century, will be seen in "His Night Out." He is just as funny as Charles Chaplin as he was in "His New Job," and it is hard to conceive of him being any funnier.

Madame Amelia Conti Berenguer, the harpist, who with her husband, Manuel Berenguer, the celebrated Spanish flutist, who is to be at the Imperial Theatre, Montreal, the week of February 21st, is without doubt the finest harpist on the American Continent today. For five seasons she was the solo harpist of the Boston Opera and her husband, the solo flutist of the Chicago Grand Opera. Each season this talented couple have made trips abroad to Spain, Italy and South America, where they have appeared in all of the large opera houses of the musical world. Owing to a mismanagement of her husband, she has also been re-engaged for another week.

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